NOTES OF MUNIC EFENTS.

Air dn Mysoli Isabella Beaton. Felicien David
"Come Back, Dear Heart" Ion Arnold
"Rimma Neryda. Ricola
Divinites du Styr.

Clara Kalisher.
Concerto (D minor) (first movement only). Bruch
Cavatina ("Ah, Fore e Lui.") Verdi
"Tunia Nevada.
"Hungarian Dances" Brahme

Mark Hambourg and Alexander Petechnikoff will

be the instrumental soloists at the Kaltenborn con

certs in Carnegie Hall to-night, Ruby Cutter will sing for the first time here. The programme is as

Overture, "Mignon." Thomas
Hungarian Fantaisle. List
"Le Rouet d'Omphaie. Saint-Saens
Recitative and Aria, "Ah, Fors e Lui," from "La
Traviata." Verdi

Travista." Verdi
Liebestod, from "Tristan und Isolde." Wagner
L's Prejudes" Liest
Violin Solo

"Virgin's Prayer," Massenet
Douge Carease, Gilet
Slavic March Tsohalkowsky

Mark Hambourg will be heard here in recital on

Wednesday and Thursday afterneon at Mendelssohn Hall. The programmes which will show his talents

The New York String Quartet will sing a series of

Dec. 7, Jan. 18 and Feb. 15. A quintet by Davidoff

will be on the first programme, when Consuntin von Sternberg will assist the quartet. Mark flam-

The first Arion concert to-night will present as sololists Clara Butt, Arthur Van Eweyk and David

The Seventy-first Regiment Band, under the di-

ture to Rossini's "William Tell," two Swedish folk songs by Svendson and Glinka's Russian dances.

sequent concerts in the series will be given on Jan

Clara Butt, the English contralto, in a concert at

Hatton's "The Enchantress," Hahn's "S! Mes Vers."

Giordani's "Caro Mio Ben," "Che Faro" from Giuck's "Orfeo," Schubert's "Lied der Mignon,"

and "Der Wanderer," and, for English congs, Goring Thomas's "Time's Garden" and "A Summer Night."

and Cowen's "The Promise of Life." landere Luckstone will be at the plane and Leo Stern, 'cellist,

will play Saint Saens's "Le Cygne," Chopin's R-flat

Einde, and a "Humoresque" of his own composition

Two lectures on "The Classic and Romantic to

with plane illustrations by Florence Terrel, at the

Sa na, Brahme and Widor will be the composers

gan his studies in Boston under H. R. Dunham and

On his return to this country Mr. Goodrich was

appointed teacher of the organ at the New England

Conservatory. He is the present conductor of the Orpheus Musical Society in Boston.

A composition recital will be given by Louis V

noons, Nov. 29 and Jan. 3. at 3:15 o'clock.

ndelesohn Hail next Tuesday evening will sing

buger and Branme.

W Chadwick.

Mannes. Julius Lorenz will be the conductor.

Cavotte and Variations, A minor... Faschings: hwank. Sociumo, E major. Deur Erudes...

Prelude and Fugue, D Major

The full programme is as follows:

Overture, "In Spring"...
"Ah! Mon File"...

and the Latter Silly, Unfounded and Drivel-He Joins with Weltner in the Attack on Heydecker and McMahon. District Attorney Gardiner sent to Gov. Boosevelt resterday his answer to the charges fled against him with the Governor by members of the City Club. The answer included a reply to almost every one of about 2,000 speci-fications contained in the charges. There were eighty pages of typewritten matter, aggregating about 22,500 words. The District Attorney begins by describing the charges as "prepared by one Thomas R. Slicer and nine other alleged citizens," and says;

These individuals being wholly unknown to me and unknown to eriminal court practice I have had difficulty in ascertaining who they are, as their residences were not aided to their signatures, nor in several instances are their names to be found in the city directory. Most of them are very young men and two or more are non-residents of this county. I also note that the subscribers to these so-called charges have avoided verifying them, although eren in a Justice of Peace's court, an inquest eannot be taken without verification of the complaint under oath.

"I cannot approach the consideration of these so-called charges without surprise and indignainal law and procedure exhibited by the subseribers and indignation at the attack upon a public officer whose unbiemished record of thirty-five years' service to the nation or State is a her tage of his family. This attack, carefully planned, was made near the close of an important political contest and copies artfully digested were at once given to the newspapers. The memorial to your Excellency was accom panied by a letter from the before-mentioned Mr. Silcer, which was so frantically vituperative that I do not recall anything like it.

This criminally libellous communication was a so given to the press, and from their comments I learn that the individual named resided until lately in Buffalo, N. Y.; that he has changed his religion three times, and now ministers as pastor to the Unitarian congregation in this city once presided over by my departed friend, the sainty Henry W. Bellows. The lead-ing journals of Buffalo have since without distinction of party, characterized Mr. Silcer himself, and a 'self-constituted public prosecutor now at the old game in the metropolis' and sugged 'in a reform movement which has for its chief object the removal of Democratic officials and the substitution of Republicans in

The answer also states that the law partner of the messenger who carried the charges to the Governor, and who led "the subscribers into the error of signing the charges," was disbarred ast December. District Attorney Gardiner calls attention to a communication he ent to the Sabbath Observance Committee on July 17 regarding "the other individual who assisted in prevaring the so-called charges." The communication reads as follows:

"I shall be happy to cooperate with the so-ciety, as lide with all others which are intended to aid in the enforcement of the law, but to do so it is necessary that your attorney shall be a gentleman and have some knowledge of crim-

Continuing the District Attorney save: "During the present week this attorney whom I had to criticise so severely and the attorney who delivered to your Excellency the so-called charges against myself have at the instance of the Consul General of Austro-Hungaria, been jointly summoned before Magistrate Mayo to answer to a sworn crim nal information under Section 148 of the Criminal Code frauding minor heirs. Your Excellency will source from whence has emanated this attack

source from whence has emanated this attack on my public character."

The repy then proceeds to take up the charges in detail. The charges first accuse the District Attorney of the unjust and oppressive use of his prerogatives and privileges in initiating prosecutions before the teranti Jury and advising as to indicament. He defends his procedure in the cases of Nicholas Murray Butler and Roland B. Molineux, and says that it is only in exceptional cases that he has taken a compart to the Grand Jury in the first instance.

The specification that I have in about three thousand cases permitted indictments to be dispissed or ball discharged and the defendants free without trial is the kind of a declaration. He says, That strikes directly at all discretionary authority. The schedule of cases in the charges includes indictments dism seed by order of the Court and ball discharged and defendants discharged upon their own recognitions. by order of the court and ball discharged and defendants discharged upon their own recognizance. As all these proceedings are judicial, we have the remarkable exhibition here of these callow and interant persons declaring that I have in many instances shielded alleged crimes rather than bun shed and prevented crime. It implies collusion between the District Attorney and the several Judges. I have make it a rule that whenever a trial assistant finds it desirable to resonmend a dismissal of an indictment or the discharge of a defendant he shall instore upon the indictment reasons for the recommendation. I cannot procure the damissal of an indictment or discharge of ball without the action of the Court.

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uring the term of my predecessor, W. M. Ocott, the answer continues, from Jan. 1897, to Jan. 1, 1898, there were 1,121 cases which indictments were dismissed or fendants discharged on their own recogniz-

in which indictments were dismissed or detendants discharged on their own recognizance."

After quoting numerous opinions which coincide with his position on this matter the District Attorney says: "I now quit this specification with profound disgust for the legal requirements for those who preferred it."

Behaving the charge that many minor cases have seen transferred from Special Sessions to General Sessions because of the delay incident to indictment and train by petitipary. I cannot but feel, however, but that a defendant has, in the language of Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court, a constitutional right to a trial by lary. For the first, time in my shawledge a District Attorney has been called upon to refused to indict or because grand juries have refused to indet or because petit juries have refused to indet or because petit juries have refused to make the defendants prove their indication would like to have a perpetual lary like the Revolutionary Tribunal of the Reism of Terror to make the defendants prove their indexes, or else take their heads.

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from the time of Gov. Van Twiller. Frequent reference is made to his military career and to his having appeared in all important courts from Maine to Missouri.

CITY CLUB LAWYERS ATTACKED. Two Assistant District Attorneys Appear to

The summons case of Ignatius Weltner against Lawyer Fulton McMahon and Edward L. Heydecker whom he accuses of collusion in was called yesterday in the Centre street police court by Magiatrate Mayo. The complainant was represented by his partner, Edward A Alexander and Alexander was assisted by As Alexander and Alexander was assisted by Assistant District Attorneys LeBarbler and Byrne. Mr. McMahon was represented by Prederick Beitz and Edward P. Lyon appeared for Mr. Heydecker. Several members of the City Club, of which Mr. McMahon and Mr. Heydecker are members, were present and they intimated that the revival of an old civil case just at this time in a criminal court and the unusual fact that two representatives of the District Attorney's office appeared against the members of the City Club might both be considered as showing that Weitner's present activity in the matter was intended as a counter-move to off-set the effect of the charges recently preferred against District Attorney Gardiner. Both McMahon and Heydecker were members of the committee that preferred the charges. The complainant was not ready yesterday and the hearing was adjourned to Baturday next.

CLAUSEN WRITES AGAIN.

He Wants to Know at Once What the Ele

vated Means to De. George C. Clausen, Commissioner of Parks to Manhattan and Richmond, sent another lette Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, asking for more definite information as to what the com pany proposed to do about removing the elevated structure from Battery Park. Mr. Skitt asked the Park Commissioner several days ago for an extension of three months' time from Nov. 16, before taking up the consideration of the notice to remove the elevated structure from Batters Park. The Park Commissioner did not grant, or refuse, the request, but in his correspondence declared that he was not satisfied with the reasons urged for an extension of time. At the office of Vice-President Skitt it was said yesterday that there was nothing to be said for publ cation in relation to Commissioner Clausen's latest letter until an answer had been delivered to the Commissioner. Such an answer could not reach the Commissioner before to morrow The following is the Commissioner's letter of

not reach the Commissioner before to-morrow. The following is the Commissioner's letter of yesterday:

DEAR SIR: In further reply to your letter of the 17th instant containing assurances that you hope will be sufficiently definite. I beg to say that it proves, on consideration, to be entirely inadequate. It does not seem to meet the requirements I have insisted upon, and do insist upon. You offer to take up and examine without delay questions which should have received such consideration long ago. Your other offers are equally valueless as regards progress in the matter at issue. All of these offers are couched in very guarded ianguage, and coupled with reference to a claim of legal rights. This is unmistakable evidence that the offers are made simply and solely to gain time.

It should not be forgotten that the action of this department is based upon a mutual agreement, which, in addition to the clause permitting the licensee to occupy Battery Park to be revoked on six months' notice, contains this provision: "That the company and its successors or assignant using such right of way and in exercising and enjoying such license under and pursuant to the terms thereof, shall neither cleim nor in any manner attempt to assert by, under, or by reason of the license hereby granted, or by, under, or by reason of the lowested; or any estate, right title, or interest in the lands within the limits of the Battery, other than a chas is herein expressed; or any estate, right title, or interest adverse to the department, or its successors thereof, or adverse to the Mayor, Allermen and Commonally of the Cliy of New York, or any rights there other than a revocable right of way, and a revocable right to the use and occupancy of the premises for the purposes only aloresaid.

A further indication of your purpose to secure delay is found in the fact that you are publicly credited with the intention of appealing to the Legislature with a proposition to invade the jurisdiction of this Department, and violate the terms of a mutual ag

One of Them Tried to Work Off a \$3,500 ROCHESTER, Nov. 18.—One of the Whiteman gang, presumably Robert Knoz, came near working off a bogus \$3.500 draft in this city recently. The man appeared here about a month ago and opened an account at the Traders' Bank by depositing a \$3.500 check. The following day be presented a check and asked the bank to cash it. This the bank refused to do, saying that it desired first to ascertain if the draft was all right. The man assured the cashier that the draft was perfectly good. He declared that he was stopping at the Whitecamb House, and that the firm he represented would send him more money in a few days. Shortly after this a telephone message was received at the bank. The person who sent this tnessage represented that he was a member of the firm of Bausch & Lomb, the well known opticians, and he said that the check the new depositor presented was all right. The bank had in the meantime telephoned to the Whitcomb House, and ascertained that the man was not a guest theire at all. An employee of the bank was then sent to the office of liausch & Lomb, and was informed that the telephone message in regard to the check was not sent from there. The police were notified and an effort was made to locate the swindler, but he hed left the city. It is said here that Whiteman's first criminal act was committed in Rochester about seven years ago. A draft for \$1,500, bearing the endorsement of the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee turned up at the Flour City Hank, and Whiteman got the money on the draft. It was later ascertained that the signature was forged. No arres was made, the report at the time being that Whiteman's relatives in Danaville had settled the affair. Whiteman was then supposed to be wealthy, and none of his transactions was questioned. day be presented a check and asked the bank to

Alonso J. Whiteman, the alleged awindler, was taken from the Tombs to the Centre street court yesterday morning and turned over to the custody of the Chicago police. Robert J. Knox, who was arrested with Whiteman, was remanded to the Tombs for twenty-four hours at the request of Central Office detectives.

Deba Too Buay to Reorganize His Union. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 18.-Eugene Debe who left to-day for a lecture tour in the East and to take part in the municipal campaign in Haverhill, Mass., said that not with standing the bushel of letters he foun awaiting him on his arrival from the Pacific Coast asking him to reorganize the old American Railway Union, he has decided that he cannot take the time for the work. He says, however, that he has no doubt that a general union organization of railway men will be effected because the railway employees want to be part of the general move to affiliate with their brothers of other crafts. and to take part in the municipal campaign in

Priest's Cab Wrecked by a Trolley Car. A Fifty-ninth street trolley car, bound west ran into a cab near Fifth avenue yesterday knocked off a wheel and upset the vehicle knecked off a wheel and upset the vehicle. The Rev. Father Mangan of the Church of the Holy Innocents in West Thirty-seventh street was in the sab. He groped his way out anni found the driver, John Muir, lying senseless in the gutter. He came to, however, before an ambulance could leach the place, and was sent home in a cab. The priest was badly shaken up, but declined police assistance. The trolley car vanished during the excitement.

Deaths of Three Aged Persons. MARENGO, Ill., Nov. 18.-William Burke died resterday at his home here at the remarkable yesterday at his home here at the remarkable age of 110 years. He was a miser, and left a large fortune.

HINGHAM, Mass., Nov. 18—Samuel W. Marsh, aged 16 years, died here yesterday. Mr. hiarsh was the oldest man in Himsbam.

Doven, N. H., Nov. 18—Mrs. Mary Cloheey, the oldest resident of this city and the only centens fian in Strafford county, died yesterday morning. She celebrated her 100th birthday last September.

Laborer Killed by a Fall.

James McLaughlin, a laborer, fell yesterday aftermoon from the roof of the public schoo building in course of erection at 135 Attorney street. McLaughlin lost his footing and fell through the hod elevator shaft to the first floor. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from a fractured skull and that many of his bones were broken. He died a few hours later.

SOAKED THOSE FIREWORKS IF THE FIREMEN DIDN'T BUSTLE,

THOUGH, IN PARK PLACE.

Pireworks Store Was Simply Swimming to Water when They Got Through, and not an Onnce of Pewder Had Caught— In Pact There Was None to Catch. There was a heap of fun at a fire in the fireworks district early yesterday morning, although there wasn't very much fun in it for the firemen who had to turn out of bed. The fire was in the five-story building at 15 Park place, which exsends through to Murray street, and the lower part of which is occupied by the Jubilee Fireworks Company, of which Thomas Lloyd is the principal

About half-past 2 o'clock in the morning Willam Denin, an employee of the Union News Company, which occupies the adjoining building, saw a sheet of flame issue from a window on one of the upper floors. He ran down to the corner of Church street and turned toward Barclay, going in search of a policeman. He was running so rapidly that he refused to stop when ordered to do so by a dark figure that stepped out on the sidewalk in front of him. He simply kept on running. The dark figure was a policeman's, who believed that Denin was a burglar. The policeman rapped for belp, and ran after Denin Several other policemen joined in the chase. They caught Denin at Core land street, where he had turned in an alarm, and he breathlessly sold them that there was a fire at 15 Park place. Back they went and met an other policeman, who had turned in an alarm from a couple of blocks out of the way by the extra alarm. Capt Johnson of Insurance Patrol No. 1 battered down the Park place doors of the fire works place and put his men to work on the ground floor. The firemen appeared next, and there was a great hustle. Boxes of Roman candles, skyrockets, parachutes, magic stars, wheels, tour billons, prismatic whirlwinds, mines, torpedoes and batteries were handled with care. Some of them were carried into the street by men who ex pected every minute to be blown to pieces. Several wheels and rockets, and while the men of the in tarpaulins they never once kept their eyes from the ceiling, where the fire was slowly eating its way down to the fireworks establishment.

Several hundred persons gathered in Park place and Murray street. Every now and then

place and Murray street. Every now and then some one shouted that an explosion was coming and the crowd made pell mell toward broadway. Nothing happened, and back it came to run away again at the next alarm. After the fire had been burning about half an hour, a tail, thin man steppes from the skirt of the crowd inside the police lines and shouted:

"Here she comes now, here she comes. The fire has got to the ground floor?

Just then some one slammed down a sheet fron cellar door and the noise it made sent a chill down the backs of the policemen. Many of the crowd were half way across tity Hall Park before they stopped to look back. Inside the building the men of the fire patrol worked like the sailors at the pumps of a sinking ship. On of them found a kig tub and filling it with water, dumped into the auter an armful of colored keyrockets. Another picked up something labelled Tourhillon." It had a sign on it, which read "These goods should be laid on a smooth board, or that even surface." For God's sace, Jack, don't stand that on

rockets. Another picked up something labelled Tourbillon." It had a sign on it, which read "Those goods should be laid on a smooth board, or that even surface."

"For Goo's sake. Jack, don't stand that on its head," said one of the men. "Lay it down that or the entire front of the building will go out."

"Water! Water!" shouled a third man. "Wet down those whirtwinds and star batteries.

Bucket after bucket of water was carried in and thrown over the rockets and candles and bombabelis. A dozen large pieces latelled Levi, among the Italiors, were torn down from the sheiving and dumped into a water tank. Fleesa labeled "thromatic Fountains" and "Pampas Flumes" were thrown upon the floor and a stream of water was turned on them.

Battalion Chief truger ordered pipe lines to the adjoining roof, which is level with the third floor of the fireworks building. From this roof the firemen poured a flood through the si-e windows. The water tower was operated from the Murray street side of the uniding. Water ran in great volume down to the firemens shop on the first floor.

Half a hundred firemen, with guarded lanterns were going through the first floor.

Half a hundred firemen with guarded lanterns were going through the first floor to make sure that there were no burning embers when a little man pushed his way through the crowd and introduced linked! as Superintendent Newkirk, of the firework's company.

"We kept the flames away from your fireworks." remarket one of the firemen. "You dught to have probably found this building on Broadway, opposite the Post. flice.

"Why" said Mr. Newkirk.

"Why" repeated the fireman. "You ought to know why. Just imagine what wo lid have happened if we had not poured a hundred tons of water on these fireworks."

"These are not fireworks." said the superintendent, "they are dummies. We don't keep fireworks in this building. Our fireworks as all down in Staten Island. The only time we keep fireworks in this building. Our fireworks as all down in Staten Island. The only time we keep firework

in New York keeps fireworks in its stores at any other time. We all have vaults where we keep a stock worth about \$100, and those vaults are away down under the streets. These Roman candies, flying fish, pinwheels, rockets and diving devils are only dummies. They are made of wood, shaped like fireworks, and covered with red, white and blue paper. We use them to show customers. There isn't one ounce of powder in this cetablishment."

"Ob, hell," said all the firemen.

OFER \$76,000 FOR MRS. SAFFEN. Widow of the Former County Clerk in

Brooklyn Wins Her Suit. Boon after the death of Henry C. Saffen which occurred in October, 1888, while he was serving as County Clerk in Brooklyn, his widow, Eliza A. Saffen, brought suit against the city to recover the amount he had expended the city to recover the amount he had expended in examining, assorting and rearranging the papers in the office under a special act of the Legislature. Herbert 'E. Ketcham was appointed referee in the case, and resterday he aubmitted his report to the Supreme Court. He finds that Mrs. Saffen has a legal c aim on the city for the expense incurred by her hisband in assorting 153,445 napers and fixes the reasonable compensation for this work at lifty cents for each paper, or altogether \$76,547,56, no part of which, the referee cays, has been paid. Supreme Court-Justice Marcan, to whom the report was submitted, gave Hugo Hersch, counsel for Mrs. Saffen, an extra allowance of \$2,000. An appear will be taken from the judgment on behalf of the city.

MOUNTED POLICEMAN THROWN. His Own Horse Balked While Chasing Runaway in the Park.

Mounted Policeman Francis Coyle was thrown from his horse in Central Park rester day while trying to stop a runaway horse with a man in the saddle, on the east bridle path, near Ninety-ninth street. Coyle ran up alongneor Ninety-ninth street. Coyle ran up along-side the other horse and was reaching out to selze its bridle rein when his own animal basked and throw him over its head. He fell in the roasiway, striking on his head and back, and lay there upril another policeman called an ambulance. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. He had received a scalp wound and several contusions of the head and body and was considerably shaken up by the all. The runaway was stopped a short distance from the spot where Coyle was thrown. The rider was not injured.

The Wife of Col. Enrley of New Jersey Gets

Tashleene M. L. Earley has obtained an ab solute divorce from Col. William H. Earley of the National Guard of New Jersey from Justice Gildersleeve of the Supreme Court on the report of George H. Cowe as referee. She was a widow with one child, Carrell J. O. Brown, when she married Earley at Trenton in 1886. It was charged that Col. Earley was intimate with a Mrs. Thompson at Long Branch last summer. Two members of the Ninth Regiment gave evidence for Mrs. Earley, and Col. Earley produced no evidence in his behalf.

Justice of the Peace Held for Murder.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 18 .- The Coroner's jury investigating the shooting of Clarence Snyder. found this evening that he was murdered by Jound this evening that he was murdered by Oscar Fleming, with malics aforethought. Fleming, a Justice of the Peace of Princess Anne county, shot the boy, who was gunning near Fleming's house. It was believed last night that Fleming would be lynched, but those contemplating violence were disancted from attempting it. An attempt will probably te made to have a special Grand Jury convene to indict Fleming.

Naval Cadets to Use the Monitor Puritan NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 18 .- The monitor Puritan sailed from the Norfolk Navy Yard this morning for Annapolis in tow of the naval lug Standish. The monitor will be used as a practice vessel by the cadets at the Academy, who will use her 13-inch guns in target practice.

Mms. Emma Nevada will again be the princips soloist at the Metropolitan Opera House to-night.

> Denies His Charge of Intimacy with Fran-cols Gey, Judge of the Paris Tribunal of Commerce—Two Daughters Side with Her-One of Them an Active Champion. In an action brought by William V. King for an absolute divorce from Belle V. King Jus-tice Scott of the Supreme Court has made an order for \$75 a month allmony, \$200 arrears of allmony and a counsel fee of \$750. Mr. King

is employed by the Cotton Exchange at a salary

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f \$4,500 a year. He married in 1898 and has

of her daughters, went to Europe in June. sent of her husband. The charges of adulter; in Paris at which Goy was a visitor. He is about 60 years old and Mrs. King is about 52. boring drug store in the name of Goy for per fumery, cosmetics and drugs and that Goy footed the bill. King avers that his wife passed in Paris as "the widow King" and their daughter was known as a child of "the late Mr. King." He alleges that occur until after their daughter Ruth, who is now 24 years old, had returned to this country to look after his house. While Mrs. King was abroad King sued her for a separation on the ground of abandonment, and the summons was served by publication and mailed to her, but it was mailed to an address in Paris which she had left. When the case came up as an undefended action several months ago the daughter Ruth appeared in court with a lawyer, hastily summoned, and said that the proceeding was taken without notice to her mother, who would defend the action. The court adjourned the case so that Mrs. King could be heart from and the case is still peniling. It appeared by the affidavita submitted on the present motion, that Ruth had been served with a subporant of sive vidence for her father on the abandonment charge and that she went with the subporant to a lawyer and got him to oppose a trial without the presence of Mrs. King.

Mrs. King returned to this country recently, and Ruth again took up her residence with her mother. Mrs. King denies the charges against her and lays etress on her age and that she is the mother of six children. She says that King paid her \$75 a month while she was abroad, but that the remittances he sent were to his daughter Ruth.

Mrs. King avers that shortly before her departure for Europe her husband told her that he had a burchaser for the house 310 West Eighty-eighth street, which she owned, and she joined in a deed of the house to some person who conveyed it back to her husband, she states that Mr. King agreed to give her the \$30,000 which he said he was selling the house for but she received no money and her husband, who had a purchaser for the house 310 West Eighty-eighth street, which she owned, and she joined in a deed of the house to some person who conveyed it back to her husband, she states that Mr. King agreed to give her the \$30,000 which he said he was selling the house for but she received no money and her husband with his own money as a home for the family and that he put th occur until after their daughter Ruth, who is now 24 years old, had returned to this country

CAMERAS IN THE NEW EOO.

The plan is to have every programme include one stample of the sonata, dance and song form. Suba Mooted Question. 18. Feb. 8 and 24 and March 10 and 81. A soloist The Dannreuther String Quartet, now in its fourteenth season, will give its first concert at Sherry's on Tuesday evening. The programme includes Beethoven's quariet, Op. 59, No. 2, in E minor; Konylow's andantino, Op. 7, in B flat major; Faure's plane quartet, Op. 18, in C minor. Other numbers are Schubert's song "Der Wanderer," Schumann's "Frulingsnacht," and Hauptmann's "Meerfahrt" and "Nachtgesang." Belis Newport will sing and Aime Lachaume will be the plautst. The quartet players are Gustav Pannreuther, first violin; Otto K. Schill, viola; and Emil Schenck, cells. Mrs. Grenville Snelling will sing at one of the quartet's later concerts, which are to be given on Jan. 25 and March 8. Composers to be represented on subsequent programmes are Boccherini, Bach, Beethoven, Doorak, Bazzini, Greig, Faure, Rhein-

Steamship's Sailing Delayed by a Strike. On account of a strike of longshoremen, the steamship Staatendam of the Holland-American Line, which should have sailed for Rotterdam at 10 o'clock yesterday morning will not sail until to-day. The strike, which lasted about sixteen hours, was declared in order to force the discharge of all non-union men in the employment of the line. The demand was relused; then the strikers thought better of it and returned to work. J. Wallace Goodrich announces an organ recital at Mendelssohn Hallen Friday afte noon. He will be asseted by Gertrude Bieth. Bach, Franck, Saint-

In 1894 he went to Munich, where he continued County Clerk Wasst has appointed Julius Muth has second Deputy, Chief Deputy County Clerk, in lace of William J. Lynch, Municipal Justice-elect. his studies in organ and composition with Joseph libeint organ. At the end of his term he gained a ticorne Zibig, a carpenter of Sua Cieveland street, Brooklyn, while at work restordsy in the axis founders of F. W. Winster & Co., in Kent avenue and Earth Sixth street, Williamsburg, was caught in a pulicy and killed. He leaves a wife and six small children. silver medal. The following year Mr. Goodrich spent in Paris studying under Widor. Afterward he went to Le peig where he found an engagement at the Stadt Theatre until the fall of 1897 as conductor

WATCH YOUR

Saar at the New York College of Music on Saturday evening, Nov. 25. Albert Lockwood will be heard in a plano recital at Mendelssohn Hall on Wednesday afternoon Nov. 29.

in Mendelssohn Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, Nov 28 and Wedne-day evening, Dec. 6. His own com-position with works of Brahms and Schumann, will be piayed.

Johanna Gadaki is to be heard here in concert o Nov. 25, at the Metropolitan Opera House, and with the Oratorio Society later at Carnegie Hall She will travel later through the West with Walter Dangoech and David Bispham to give a series of Wagner concerts.

At the second concert of an educational series at the New York College of Music in East Fifty-eighth street next Tuesday evening the players will be Henri Ern, violin; Max Liebling, piano: Hans Kr. nold, 'cello; W. Zweig, viola; A. Guasweiler, violin noist. Cello; w. Zweig, violas. A. Gusawaiter, violin and R. Perisech, clarinet. Frances Cook. seprane, will sing Giovanni Martuni's "Piacer d'Amor." The instrumental numbers will be Pietro Na dini's violin sonata in D major. Recthoven's tro. Op. s. and Mozart's quintet for strings and clarinet.

The Brooklyn Quartet Club will give a choral an orchestral concert this evening at Prospect Hall Brooklyn. The club includes sixty male voices under Carl Figue's direction, and an orchestra wil assist. Among the choruses to be sung are Abt's "Bong of Vetory," Bjoker's "The Ased Mother," Baldamus's "The Source of Bong" and three recent pizze winning choruses by Arthur Classen, Carl Pique and Louis Koehmenus.

The violin class of the Educational Alliance gave concert last night in the Alliance Building. Ferdinand Torriant, sesisted by Etta Orchard and

Martina Johnston, will be heard in concert on Tues day morning at the Hotel Netherland. Louis Brutner, a pupil of Anton Rubinstein, sailed on Wednesday for New York.

The Arion Singing Society will be heard at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Dec. 6, assisted by the Arion Orchestra of forty musicians and Mme Moran Olden. Arthur Classen will conduct the chorns of 150 maie voices. The vocal choruses will be by Langer, Bheinberger, Yan der Stucken, Pache, Attenboier, Baidamus and Flqué.

The concerts of the Kaltenborn Quarter will be given on Dec. 15, Feb. 6 and March 20 at Mendels sohn Hall.

Lee Schulz and Townsend H. Fellows are to give serie of five Wednesday morning chamber musicales in the Carnegie Lyceum. Among the musicians be sides MM. Schulz and Fellows, that will appear ar Mmes. Katherine Ruth Heymann, Torrilhon, Mabel Phipps. Cari Stas, y. Alex ader R.hm. Richard Arnold. Eugene Bosgner, Sam Franko, H. Schra-dieck, David Manues and several well-known singers.

ALIMONY FOR MRS. KING. SHR RETURNS FROM PARIS TO CON-PRONT HER HUSBAND.

> It is alleged that Mrs. King, who now resides at 101 West Eighty-eight street with two are laid in Paris and the co-respondent named François Goy, Judge of the Paris Tribunal Commerce, Mrs King hired an apartment It is alleged that she ran a bill up in a neigh-

The children's concerts to be given under Frank Damrosch's direction at Mendelsechn Hall will be-gin next Saturday morning. A brief explanation of rection of Prof. Fanciulli, will play at the armory next Saturday evening. The programme will include the selection "With De ey at Manila," comclude the selection "With De ey at Manile," com-posed by the conductor. The soloists will be W. P. Damrosch young people's concerts to be given on Saturday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, beginning on Dec. 2. The instrumental numbers will be the over-

Why They Are Excluded-The Other Side of

W. T. Hornaday, the director of the Zoological Garden in Bronx Park, said yesterday that there were two reasons why cameras were not permitted in the park. The first has to do with the revenue of the Zoological Society. The society, when it received its allotment of 261 acres of land from the city agreed to keep the gardens open free five days of the week. In consideration of the

the city agreed to keep the gardens open free five days of the week. In consideration of the society's undertaking to furnish all the buildings and tofurnish all the animals, the city granted to the society the right to dispose of all the remunerative privileges, such as those of maintaining fruit and confectionary stands, restaurants, the selling of catalogues and the like. The society expects, Mr. Hornaday said, to make a considerable sum of money by monopolizing the right to make and sell photographs of the animals. It also expects to increase the memberahip of the society by presenting to its membera opins of all the photographs of the animals in the garden.

The authorities at the garden. Mr. Hornaday said, are confronted with a very serious difficulty in obtaining funds for maintaining or increasing the supply of animals and is not disposed to let go of the slightest privilege that might be reminerative. Secondly, Mr. Hornaday said, the attendants and keepen employed in the garden made the most emphatic protests against the admission of photographers to the park. They did not want themselves exhibited in unpleasent or ridiculous situations such as constantly occur in the garden to the readers of the illustrated newspapers. Out of consideration for the public protests that have been made the authorities will consider the matter at the next board meeting, but it is hardly likely that the regulation will be changed: is hardly likely that the regulation will be changed.

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THE FIGHT AGAINST KOBERTS. Statement by the Woman's Board of Home

Missions of the Presbyterian Church.
The Woman's Board of Home Missions of the A. Jaeckel & Co., Presbyterian Church made a statement regard ing the Brigham H. Roberts case yesterday through Mr. Darwin R. James. The statement says in part:

The action of the Federated Woman's Clubs of the State of New York, at their recent convention in Rochester, touching the presence of Brig-ham H. Roberts of Utah in the House of Representatives of the Fift; sixth Congress, has attracted wide attention and requires further notice tracted wide attention and requires further notice and consideration. The true explanation of this action must be supely found, not in any sympathy on the part of Miss Susan B. Anthony or of the woman's clubs with Mornonism, but in a misunderstanding of the case. I think Miss Anthony must have been incorrectly reported as saying that almost all men as a general thing violate the sanctity of the home. Even were this a fact, grossly insulting as it is to the noble exalted character of American manhood, the voters of the East have not yet descended to such depths as to elect a Representative to Congress on that issue.

on that issue. The action taken by so many patriotic and religious organizations throughout our country has not been to prevent Brigham H. Roberts from taking his seat in the House of Representatives, which would be, as Miss Anthony said, unconstitutional, but to expel him directly thereafter as an avowed polygamist and covenant breaker and so unfit to have any part in national legislation."

The statement concludes:

"The honor of home and womanheed is too important to the welfare of our country for Representatives in Congress to allow such an insult to both to pass unchallenged, and we as women are simply calling their attention to the situation.

assured that they will do their utmost to prevent this national outrage and disgrace."

BISHOP WIGGER MAILS FOR ROME. He Expects to Say Mass at Christ's Birthplace on Christmas Eve.

The Right Rev. William M. Wigger, Bishop of the diocese of Newark, sailed for Home yester day on the Hamburg American line steamship Fuerst Bismarck for the purpose of presenting report of the work of his diocese to Pope Leo. This is required of a Bishop every ten years. By the time the steamer was ready to leave its pier in Hoboxen about two hundred priests had assembled to bid the Bishop good bye. The Bishop was accompanied by L. C. M. Carroll, rector of St. Patrick's Church. Jersey City, and trustee of Seton Hall College. After attending to his ditties at Rome he will visit the Holy Land in company with Father Carroll. He expects to arrive there in time to say mass on the spot marking the birth-place of Christ at midnight on Dec. 24. He will also visit Caire. Egypt, where he will remain about two menths. He will spend the rest of the winter in Algiers and will return to this country in April. The Bishop's health has been impaired for some time and he expects that it will be improved by the trip.

The List of Referees. The following is a list of the referees appoints: in cases in the Supreme Court last week:

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James J. Nealis,
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William H. Corbitt,
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Burder vs. Malace
John F. O'Ryan
Sicher vs. Wallace
By Justice Gildersleeve.

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His Skull Was Broken by a Blow. Inspector Cross with two Central Office detectives, called at the Morgue yesterday to examine the body of the man, about forty-five years old, found unconscious in front of 1 St. Mark's place on last Wornesday afternoon. The man died the same night at fishevue Hospical. Corener's livesican benion, who per-formed the autorsy, found that death was alue to a fractured skull, caused by a blow with some blant instrument. In the man's peacets was found a card of Charles. Newman, Eureka Hertel, North Beach, J. I. Mr. Newman called at the Morgue yesterday and said that the man in gath have bearied at the bord at some time, but he was unable to identify him.

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